## GALVESTON PLAN SIMPLE BUT SANE

City Government, in Few Hands, Conducted Honestly and Well.

IS ELIMINATED POLITICS

George Burgess Explains How City Has Profited by Wise Experiment.

Began Work After Storm. he big storm of 1901 practically a Galveston off the map," sale Surgess, "We woke up to find our is in choos, our water and sewer margined, the city's credit gone

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Good Men in Public Office.

"Of course," continued Mr. Burgess, any movement depends largely on the nen who are in charge of it. If you lave good men in your city councils, cumbrous as that system is, you can

get along after a fashion.

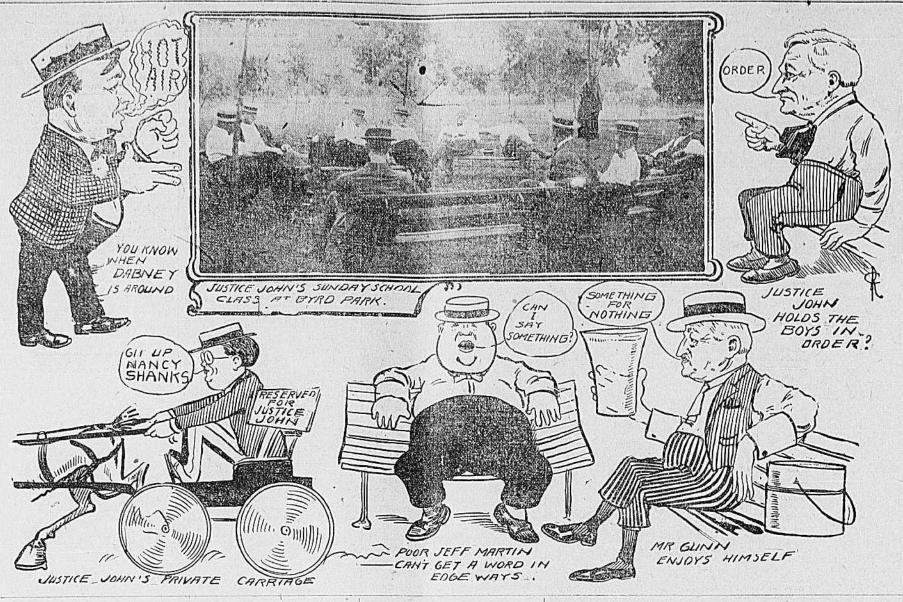
"We have been peculiarly fortunate in the personnel of the Galveston commission. There has been but one change in the commission, the first Mayor having died in office, and a prominent business man elected in his time. prominent business man elected in his place. Two elections have been held since the board went into office, and the results have shown that their work is satisfactory to the people at large, four of the commissioners having been twice re-elected."

Mr. Burgess explained in detail the pian of operation of the board, which consists of five members, the Mayor and four commissioners, all elected by popular vote, every two years. The

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f of bank directors. The stock-merely agree on a certain inn-dy of men, elected at regular is, to whom is turned over the management of the institution, the six years in which the com-a has been in full operation, used Mr. Burgess, "I have not any charge or suspicion of graft, was better streets, and note of

### WHERE LARGE PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED AND PROMPTLY SETTLED



### DEFENDING MISTRESS, DOG ATTACKS GIRL

to Be Large.

Apparently Thought Young GOVERNOR WILL Ladies at Play Were Fighting It Out.

MISS RYE PAINFULLY HURT

Arm Badly Lacerated, but Injury Attendance at Meeting on Wed-Will Not Prove Serious.

openiar vote, every two years. The commissioners are elected from the city Julia Rye, iwo young ladies of No. 407 the commissioners are elected from the city Julia Rye, iwo young ladies of No. 407 the peen abolished absolutely, both in holding elections and in appropriating and that the latter, for whom he had a deener affection, was being worsted. a deeper affection, was being worsted a prize bull pup, pounced on Miss Martha Rye and swung to her until driven of he had been a being worsted to the control of the contr

# MUCH INTEREST IN LIQUOR QUESTION

Most Importance to Members ADDRESS LEAGUE of Council.

STRONG VIEWS EXPRESSED

nesday in Richmond Expected Subcommittee's Report to Remain on Table Until August 26th.

will not take hold of the high Heense

MYSTERY IN TRAGIC DEATH ON RAILROAD

High. License Proposition of CURFEW LAW MAY BE INTRODUCED

> **Busy Session of Common Council** Will Be Held To-

MONEY MATTERS ON CALENDAR

Though the two branches of Council Two Committees Scheduled to

Engineer and Conductor Declare Body of Bass Was Cold When Found.

CORONER THINKS

Says Man May Have Been Killed by Preceding Train-Jury's Verdict.

norning held an inquest over the body of William A. Bass, found dead Saturday night on the Chesapeake and

# ISIT AT FEET OF GREAT TEACHER

City's Eminent Men Gather to Discuss Problems of World.

### JUSTICE JOHN'S GOLDEN RULE

Speak Well of No Man" Is Law Laid Down in "Sunday-School" Class.

Few know that the One and Only John, lineal descendant of Solomon, famed for his wisdom and the glory of his reign, who (John) presides every morning in the Pelice Court, is mar of holy views and that he conducts + "Sunday-school" class, daily and Sunday-school" class, daily and Sunday-school" class, be politicians, police officers, insurance agents and other equally godly men. Weaker, though, in their worldly ways, this class sits daily at the feet of the One John, known as much for his goodness as his wisdom, and to them Virginia's greatest son expounds liberal views of life, shows the path to the good land and exhorts them to walk the straight and narrow way ere they come upor the valley with the shadow.

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The Golden Rule.

Daily does John Jeter Crutchfield impress on his numerous class the golden rule. "Speak here no good of any man," and it goes without saying that the rule is religiously followed by this band of holy men. At first the rule was applied only to those who were present, but, with views enlarged by a wide and varied experience, the Great Giver of Justice came to the opinion that any man, whether he be present or whether he be in Slam, might be spoken of in the sacred circle.

ner the market in buttermilk and of fered Mr. Calder forty cents for ever fered Mr. Calder forty cents for every gallon of the talk-inspiring fluid he could produce. "Bill" was asked where he got the coin. He only grinned in answer, and Justice Johr was uneasy, fearing that his prize pupil had been playing marbles on Sunday. "Bill" is the most unruly member of the class. He is known for his volubility, and he talks regardless of the others. The Teacher is forced sometimes sharply to call "Bill" to order, for Johnnie Curtis, of Windy Point Club fame, occasionally has something to say.

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After the opening service by Chris Manning yesterday afternoon, several members gave talks on the iniquity of ice trusts and the sale of liquor.

One pupil, a former owner of an ice plant, agreed that it was a wicker business and he cave it up to continue the sale of the continue of the continue of the continue of the cave it is not continued to the continue of the con

business, and he gave it up to go in the collecting business. Curtis wanted to take the vote on the recent liquor ordinance, but he was ruled out of order by the chair man. None of the members wished to

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